

Daily Universe



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Friday, March 9, 1962

Provo, Utah

European music . . .

Star to sing Saturday

Works by classical European and contemporary composers will be featured in the concert of Metropolitan Opera bass Jerome Hines when he performs Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

MR. HINES will begin his program with "Largo" from "Xerxes" and "What Land Is This" from "Hercules," both by Handel. He will then sing three pieces by Mozart — "All You Lovely Women" from "Così fan Tutte," "Within These Holy Portals" from "The Magic Flute," and "Madamina" from "Don Giovanni."

"Song of the Flea" by Beethoven and Schubert's "Der Doppelgänger" and "Der Erlkönig" will be next, followed by "Fu Dio che disce" from "L'Ereco" by Appoloni.

Following intermission Mr. Hines' accompanist, Alexander Alexey, will play three piano solos. These will be three short preludes by Shostakovich and Chopin's "Mazurka, Opus 17, No. 4" and "Valse brillante, Opus 34, No. 4."

RETURNING to the stage, Mr. Hines will perform "Lasciatemi morire" by Monteverdi, "Vittoria, vittoria mio core" by Carissimi, "L'Invitation au voyage" by Henri Duparc, and "Le Tambour-major" from "Le Caid" by Ambroise Thomas.

Finishing with a contemporary section, the bass will sing "I am a Black Pierrot," "Broth-

er Will, Brother John," "Go Down, Moses," and "Loneliness," a piece of his own composition. Mr. Hines also has written "I Am the Way," a music drama on the life of Christ. He has produced the work and played its leading role in Salvation Army centers and churches, principally in New York's slum neighborhoods, paying most of the expenses himself. He once commented, "I can only hope that this work will help and reach people. I know one thing . . . it has helped me more than I can ever say."

Sociology society to organize at Y

A chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national Sociology Honor Society, is being organized at BYU, according to Joseph N. Symons, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

*ALPHA KAPPA DELTA was originated in 1920 at the University of Southern California by Dr. Emory S. Bogardus.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have at least 10 credit hours in sociology and a "B" average. Letters of invitation will be sent to qualified students, said Dr. Symons.

Dr. Glenn M. Vernon will be faculty adviser for the group, according to Dr. Symons.

Watch out guys . . .

'Sadie Hawkins' to get men

Students may hop to KOVO records in a "Sadie Hawkins" atmosphere Saturday night. Eddie Day, a KOVO disc jockey, will spin the records between 8 and 11:30 p.m. in Cannon Center.

THE DANCE will feature mixers, according to Karen Knudsen, Central Dance publicity chairman.

Dress should be the type similar to that worn by character Lil Abner in cartoon, said Miss Knudsen. Admission charge is 25 cents.



giving tips on how to be a successful businessman, Love commented that "efficiency is power." "You can't be successful unless you believe in it, and you can't get there unless you have the fire in your heart to do it."

Ads must apply

Students seeking Bachelor's are during the summer have Thursday to make applications for graduation, according to Admissions and Records.

Summer graduation will be at 8 p.m.

Admission fee is \$10, announced Alma Burton. A three-day late fee will be charged who do not submit their applications by Thursday, he

ilation forms may be obtained in Dean Burton's office, Smoot Administration

'Abilities unlimited' best describes Kehr

The "traveling news pathologist," so called by his colleagues, will address the BYU forum assembly Monday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

TODAY'S HEADLINES and



ERNEST A. KEHR

3 D's ready, debut tonight

Making their professional debut tonight, the 3D's have planned an evening of song. "The 3D's in Concert" will begin at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Admission for both the concert and the dance afterwards is 50 cents.

The trio, together since 1960, is composed of Duane Hiett, Dick Davis and Denis Sorenson.

THE 3D'S HAVE chosen these folk songs among other for the program: "Fast Freight," "Water Boy," "Gospel Train," "Good News," "Sylvie" and "Tim Evans."

Performing at halftime intermission will be the Combs Twins, another popular group on campus. Ruth and Beth are both transfers from Eastern Oregon College.

Dances are to be held in the Smith Family Living Center and the Smith Ballroom after the concert. Grady Edfield will play at the Ballroom, and the Kaye Burgon Quintet will perform at the SFLC.

what they mean in terms of U.S. foreign policy and world politics will be discussed by Ernest A. Kehr of the editorial staff of the New York Herald-Tribune.

Following the philosophy that only on-the-spot investigation can provide accurate the complete understanding of headline events, Mr. Kehr travels an average of 70,000 miles each year in search of facts for his feature articles and lectures.

Educated in New York City, Mr. Kehr planned to teach philosophy after receiving his master's degree. But when the 1929 depression forced colleges to cut back their faculties, he obtained a job writing hobby columns with the New York World-Telegram.

TO START HIS column he first had to convince the editor that the paper should have a hobby page for the benefit of unemployed readers.

On a chance assignment abroad Mr. Kehr demonstrated exceptional reporting ability and was persuaded by his editor to switch to foreign reporting, where he could utilize his extensive knowledge of foreign lands.

IN 1930 HE joined the editorial staff of the New York Herald-Tribune. During World War II he covered Alaska and the Pacific. In 1946 he was sent to Europe, North and West Africa.

He was with former Vice President Richard Nixon during his tour of his controversial South American tour. Nasser, Chomou, King Saud, Pope Pius and Chancellor Adenauer are a few of the world leaders he has interviewed.

FLUENCY IN SEVEN languages enables him to gather local attitudes and perspectives from the man-on-the-street in almost any country.

He has been awarded several awards in different countries for developing good relations between those nations and the United States through his coverage of the news.

Besides writing for the Herald-Tribune, Mr. Kehr also contributes to Life, This Week, Reader's Digest, Think and Saturday Evening Post. He is also a well-known philatelist and has met practically every world leader who collects stamps.

World news flashes . . .

Grippers disgust G.I.'s

BERLIN (UPI) — American G.I.'s stationed in this Communist-enclosed city have little respect for any soldiers who want to get out of the Army because they think the Berlin crisis is over.

"The crisis isn't over and anyone who says so is foolish," said Spec. 4/C Clarence Riley, 20, of New Orleans, La.

Riley himself was hit by the Pentagon order which extended military service for many Berlin Garrison soldiers.

"It was necessary," he said with a shrug. "Plenty of us would rather be home, too. It's tough sometimes on guys settled into civilian life, but we've all got an obligation to defend our country. If President Kennedy gives in to the grippers a lot of guys around here will feel pretty sore and let down."

Jet recorder found

NEW YORK (UPI) — The flight recorder of the jet airliner which fell here March 1, killing all 95 aboard, has been recovered and taken to Washington for an examination which it is hoped will provide clues to the probable cause of the crash.

Attache seeks asylum

MIAMI (UPI) — Jamon Kouri Barreto, a brother-in-law of Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa, has sought asylum in the United States as a political refugee, it was reported today.

Kouri recently quit his job as Cuban Commercial Attache in Bonn as a protest against the policies of Fidel Castro's government.



CAROLYN MUFICH

DOUGLAS A. CHRISTENSEN

This week we honor...

Math, E.E. majors cited

Being honored this week from the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences are Miss Carolyn Mufich and Douglas A. Christensen.

Miss Mufich is a senior math major from San Bernardino, Calif., with a 3.3 grade average. Miss Mufich spent two years at San Bernardino Valley College where she was secretary of Lambda Delta Sigma and member of the LDS Institute. At the "Y" she was a member of Y-Calcares. During the summer, she worked in Cancer Research.

Her special interests include reading, sewing and cooking and she especially enjoys attending basketball games and "Y" Day, she said.

Miss Mufich plans to continue her studies in graduate school next year and then hopes to work in industry.

Christensen, a fifth year electrical engineer from Bakersfield, Calif., has a 3.97 grade point average. He is married to the former Lorraine Nielson.

He has been secretary of Blue Key; treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma, sophomore honor fraternity; and member of Y.E.E. Electrical Engineering Society and Sigma Xi, science and research honor.

Music and research are special interests, he said. Last summer, he did research work for the Bell Telephone Company in New Jersey. He is presently working in the Research Department for Doctor Fletcher on the analysis and synthesis of musical tones.

Christensen plans on continuing his education to receive his master's and his doctor's degrees.



Suggest solution

Dear A. E. By,

Concerning your column written on the 6th of March we would like to state, partly in agreement and partly in disagreement, the following.

First of all we disagree with your statement that one of the purposes of class government is not for those in offices to gain experience and growth. This is definitely one of its main purposes.

SECOND OF ALL we agree with you that there is a great lack of unity and spirit among the classes. This is a definite problem, and we would like to suggest the following as a solution.

The creation of a Participation Chairman within the cabinet, whose responsibility would be the promotion of class unity, spirit, and participation.

He along with the class leaders would accomplish this by the following: 1. Dividing the class up into zones according to housing.

2. A ZONE leader would then be chosen from the class within the zone.

3. It would then be the responsibility of the Participation Chairman to inform all zone leaders of the activities and developments within the class. The zone leader would then inform all members of his class within his zone of these activities.

4. Through this same contacting system new members,

Campus and Controversy

These columns are open to the comments of the readers. To receive early publication, letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 300 words. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.

returned missionaries, etc., could be welcomed into the class, and informed of coming activities. They would in turn identify themselves with the class and take pride in it.

5. Through this type of organization suggestions from the members of the class could be quickly passed to their leaders.

We would also suggest greater competition between the classes in presenting assemblies and other functions. This could be promoted by having a semester and yearly award system.

David Howard
Chris Eliason
Sydney Smith
Mary Jane Duffin

To honor Church

The editorial of February 28th and the letters that supported it seemed strangely out of place on this campus. Instead, it easily could have been a critique leveled at some state institution for resorting to Gospel tactics in order to alleviate money problems.

State Institutions cannot make the issues moral because this very same type of objection would be raised.

THIS IS NOT THE CASE at BYU. It is a church school and therefore can moralize issues. Examples are the honor code, no smoking or drinking, and etc.

Besides that, we don't come

here with the idea of utilizing the Church's facilities with at least showing appreciation. It is easily seen that moral or notations have a definite place on this campus in as many aspects as the Church desires.

The Church formulates policy and if we are trusting, we follow along.

THE USAGE of the Gospel help us see our obligations well within bounds. It was used to motivate us into honoring little part of what the Church has done towards our school. (It was ascertained that the Church pays approximately 10 per cent of our tuition-expenses.)

People who objected to Gospel implications (blessings and what not) in reality did not want the issue to become moral—then they wouldn't feel they were shirking their duty by not paying.

If this university represents "big business," so does the church. The Gospel and "business" mix! The Welfare Plan, the Missionary Program, the Church Educational System and the Church Building Program are certainly good examples of "big business" and more comprehensive than most of us realize. The moral reason for support of these programs is much deeper than the phrase, "... donations freely given are donations freely enjoyed," would infer!

Stanley Han

Senate recount action draws student critique

Tuesday's Daily Universe reported the senate passed an amendment to the ASBYU Constitution through a minority vote.

If the senate operates under the accepted rules of parliamentary procedure of either Roberts or Sturgeon, we would question the validity of their action on the following points:

1. THE ASBYU Constitution, Article XI, Section 1 through 4, gives the methods of amending the Constitution, none of which has been followed in the senate.

2. The first vote failed to pass the bill and was so announced. The two-thirds of the total senators (not just those present or voting) was not achieved.

3. In violation of the Constitution, Article II, Section 3, Subsection 2, attendance is compulsory under penalty. Why then, on such an important issue, were senators allowed to leave prior to the vote?

4. WE WONDER UNDER what parliamentary procedure the recount was called for. After a vote on a motion has been taken and announced, the motion cannot be reconsidered except under special rules. Demand for recount is not one of them.

It seems that the bill was defeated in the first place, then an illegal recount was called for and the chair reversed his decision (also illegally) and announced the bill had passed.

Then following the whole extra-legal operation, the chair found its original decision in order.

COMES THEN the pronouncement that since it was announced as passed, the bill will stand unless the Senate takes any further action.

If this is representative of Senate action and parliamentary procedure, perhaps some revisions should be made in the structure of this organization.

Virgil N. Kovalenko

Men's halls hold honors feast

The first Scholastic Achievement Banquet for the top scholars at Helaman and Allen Halls will be held Monday at 7:30 a.m. in Cannon Center, according to Karl Wood, assistant head of housing at Helaman.

Dean B. West Belnap will be guest speaker at the event. Student Coordinator Paul Felt will be the other special guest.

TO QUALIFY for the scholastic honor, men had to achieve a grade point average of 3.25 or better. Approximately 200

men who qualified for the honors will be in attendance, along with their guests, said Mr. Wood.

A TROPHY WILL also be presented to residents of Stover Hall, floor 3100, the members of which achieved the highest grade average among the men's halls. Sharing in this honor are 38 occupants of that floor, according to Wood.

The banquet is sponsored by the Men's Housing Intra-Hall Council.

Meat cutters learn trade, aid packers

Scales, cutting blocks, butchering knives, an electric cutter and a blackboard for illustrations—these are the tools of the student meat cutters who work in the Animal Husbandry Dept.'s meat cutting laboratory on North Canyon Road.

THEIR WORK area includes a slaughter room, a drip room, an aging room and a cutting and processing room—most of one building. Here they test samples of beef, pork and lamb, according to Dr. Phil Shumway, associate professor of animal husbandry.

Meat samples from many packing companies are sent to BYU's laboratory to be tested for quality. In lamb and pork, a large "eye" of lean meat in the center of the chop is an indication of good quality.

BY BREEDING and butchering selected offspring of good-quality sample animals, meat packers develop a better grade of meat products.

Twenty-five students were enrolled in the meat cutting class when the lab was first opened for this purpose in the fall of 1961. The lab, directed by Dr. Keith H. Hoopes, is also used to supplement other classes in the Animal Husbandry Dept.

Thomas to speak to off-campus set

Off-campus area leaders and interested friends are invited to attend a Sunday evening chat with Dr. Robert Thomas of the English Dept. Sunday at 9 p.m. in 191 Knight Bldg., according to Joan Archibald, chairman.

The event is sponsored by the AMS-AWS off-campus housing organization.



CHOICE CUTS—Dr. Phil Shumway, left, supervisor Frank Davis and Lloyd Davies as they practice butchering techniques in the new meat cutting lab. Bryce Phillips examines a side of beef in the background.





SATURDAY SKI RACES—Race officials are holding previous Sportsman Cup trophies and BYU Winter Carnival Broken Ski won by sponsoring Sportsman's Club members. Officials are, from left, Rich Hampton, Howard L'Heal, faculty adviser, Dave Hendrickson, president.

Sportmen offer 18 trophies in race

Attention all beginning skiers and holders of classified race cards.

SATURDAY morning at the Timpani Haven skiing area the annual Sportsman Cup Race will be held. Student skiers are invited to try for one of 18 trophies which will be presented to those who place first in each class, said Jim Bennett, Sportsman member.

Registration will be between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday and the race will begin at 12:30 p.m., according to Bennett.

Classes in the races are: Men's Class A—those holding classified race cards or those who feel adequate for this competition.

Men's Class B—parallel skiers.

Men's Class C—all others including the snow plow.

Women's Class B parallel and stem christie.

Women's Class C—all others including snow plow.

owers lived up to instructions in surrender, hearing corrects erroneous impressions

William Thiels
United Press International
WASHINGTON U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers got a bill of health from the central Intelligence Agency and appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee to tell his story of being downed in Russia.

In a summary statement made public through the House of Representatives, the CIA said Powers had been instructed to "surrender without resistance and adopt cooperative attitude" if escape was impossible.

It said Powers was not excited automatically to take his life if his plane went down or was captured.

The CIA said Powers lived up to his instructions and his "obligations as an American" when his plane was downed and during the events which followed.

In an opening statement, chairman Richard B. Russell said the hearing was "designed to correct 'some erroneous impressions' and to give Powers a chance to tell as much of his story as he could consistent with security requirements."

Russell said it was apparent at a hearing was "in the national interest and in the interest of fair play for Mr. Powers." The CIA report said the pilot's attitude with which Powers was equipped, and which figured prominently in his Moscow trial, was supplied only in the event he was subjected to torture or other conditions which made suicide seem the only way out.

The CIA report also gave details of what happened when Powers' U2 was downed in Central Russia May 1, 1960. The official account made it clear that by the time Powers freed himself from the spinning, tumbling U2, he had been tossed by whirling forces into a position where he could not reach the "eject" switches.

The over-all conclusion of the CIA questioning was that "Mr. Powers lived up to the terms of his employment and instructions in connection with his mission and in his obligations as an American under the circumstances in which he found himself."

The CIA report also cleared speculation that the plane might have been sabotaged. The report said there was no evidence to support this. It emphasized that U2 pilots had been selected only for their ability as fliers, and "the whole nature of the mission was far removed from the traditional 'suicide' concept."

said, and the task was so demanding that "on completion of a mission physical fatigue was a hazard on landing."

As for what the men were told to do in case of capture the report said that instructions to them were:

"Pilots will be instructed that they are perfectly free to tell the whole truth about their mission with the exception of certain specifications of the aircraft."

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"THE MEASURES TAKEN"—Members of the Experimental Theater practice for the Communist propaganda play, "The Measures Taken." The play will be pre-

sented Monday night. Players are from left: Don Wright, Karen Kessler, Steve Southwick. Jim Pinney looks on.

'The Measures Taken'...

Russian drama to play

A Communist propaganda play, "The Measures Taken," will be presented Monday as the first in a series of BYU Experimental Theater productions. It will be presented in College Hall at 7 p.m. Mask Club members will be admitted with their cards; others will be charged 25 cents.

DESCRIBED AS "the only great tragedy on the moral dilemma of Soviet Communism," the play is concerned with the report of four Communist agitators who have returned to Moscow from China, where they were commissioned to spread propaganda for the party.

Under the judgment of the "Party Conscience," the agitators explain how they were forced to annihilate the fifth comrade because he endangered

the success of the movement.

The play was written by Bertolt Brecht, and when first produced in Berlin in 1930 it elicited much criticism from both anti and pro-Communist presses. While the author, an admitted Communist, was living in the United States, this play initiated an investigation of him by the Un-American Activities Committee.

CAROL LYNN WRIGHT of Provo, a graduate student in Dramatic Arts, is directing the play. Lee Gifford of Burley, Idaho, also a graduate student in Dramatic Arts, is designer and technical director.

The four agitators will be played by Don Wright of Provo; Jim Pinney of Whitefish, Mont.; Karen Kessler of Springfield, Ill.; and Steve Southwick of North Ridge, Calif.

Peter Pan set for Saturday

Never, Never Land, with its cunning pirates, its wild Indians and its beautiful mermaids, is the setting for the play "Peter Pan."

The play by Sir James N. Barrie, sponsored by the Provo PTA Council, will be presented at the Provo High School Auditorium Saturday at 10 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m.

THE PLAY features a cast of 27 BYU students, with Buddy Youngren as producer-director.

Original songs will be sung to music provided by Carson Sharp and his orchestra. Sets for the production were contributed by the University of Utah.

Tickets are 25 cents for children, 50 cents for high school students and 75 cents for adults. They may be purchased at the door.

Faculty group views new grading system

A faculty committee is considering a change in grading system at BYU. The change would include add plus and minus values to the existing letter grades.

The exact numerical value of the plus and minus connection with the A to E gradations will be decided at Thursday faculty meeting, said Dr. Richard Hales, chair of a special committee on the University grading system.

THE FACULTY will vote on suggestions presented the committee and if passed, the grade change will be presented to the Administrative Council for official acceptance or rejection.

In the February faculty meeting a vote favored the same change be made in the present grading system.

If accepted the grade change will probably be effective starting fall semester, 1962, Dr. Hales said.

2,106 former missionaries at Y...

Return after missions

A total of 2,106 returned LDS missionaries are registered at BYU. President Ernest L. Wilkinson has announced.

Of this number, 204 had previously attended BYU and are now returning to complete their work.

THE PRESENCE of such a large group of mature men and women can be definitely felt in the scholarship and dignity and the culture of our student body," President Wilkinson said. "The language experience alone of these students from missions all over the world is a great asset to the cultural level of the campus."

There are from the Andes Mission 7, Alaska-Canadian 11, Argentine 48, Australian 44, Austrian 3, Berlin 1, Brazilian 38, Brazilian South 6, British 15, California 67, Canadian 64, Central American 33, Central Atlantic 57, Central German 4, Central States 37, Czechoslovakian 1, Danish 36, East Central States 61.

EAST GERMANY 6, East Atlantic States 8, East States 62, Finnish 43, France 3, French East 1, French French Polynesian 6.

Great Lakes 66, Gulf States 61, Hawaiian 24, Mexican Netherlands 23, New England 61, New Zealand South 8, Northern British 51, North Central States 53, North German 29, North California 54, Northern East 49, Northern Mexican Northern States 63, Northern States 78, Norwegian Samoa 23, Scottish-Irish South African 32.

South German 12, Southern Australian 30, Southern East 30, Southern States 1, Southwest Indian 31, Spanish American 51, Swedish 23, Swiss Austrian 46, Texas 16, Tonga 8, Uruguayan 58, West Central States 60, West German 25, Spanish-American 10, West Canadian 55, Western States Mission Unidentified 3.

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Men's hair styles vary

to said women are finicky it their hair?

arently, men also are be- ing more and more particu- lar with their hair styles. One hes this conclusion after ob- serving the primping and spec- ing many campus men give it tresses.

ANY VARIED hair styles en continue to make their an- ce at the topknot of the Mohawk. One of the pop- one is the flat top, a style ar to the crewcut but with ore level cut in case the r wants to stand on his e Ivy League is also pop- e. It features a close cut on with a swirl of masculine round the back of the

hair grow long on the sides, El- Vis Presley style, and combs the waves on the side carelessly long to a "dukket."

SOME who delight in this style also comb the hair for- ward, beginning at the back of the crown. Then the finale: a well greased curl at the front. What chance does a poor girl have?

THE UPSWEEP wearer combs the hair forward from the back of his head with a wave combed down over the ears.

With the coming of Spring, coeds will begin to sigh at some of the more daring college men who will appear all shiny and glossy in the new Yul Brynner hairless cuts.

AWS encourages more candidates

More girls than ever will be able to participate in AWS elections this spring reports Doris Allred, AWS elections' coordin- ator. The reason—the AWS Constitution has been amended by the current officers and coun- cils so girls other than those having direct contact with AWS work can run for office.

THE NEW stipulations for president include having a 2.5 grade point average, being either a junior or a senior while in office, and being one or more of the following: under AWS officer, member of one of the AWS councils, class officer, officer of service, hono- rary, or departmental unit, or chairman of an event such as Homecoming or Junior Prom.

Candidates for Vice Pres- ident of Housing must have a 2.5 grade-point average and ex- perience as either a member of inter-dorm, inter-house or city coeds councils or as a senior resident.

The only requirement for Vice President of Activities and Sec- retary-Treasurer is a 2.5 grade point average.

COEDS INTERESTED in run- ning for the AWS office should contact Miss Allred at FR 4-1770 and the Elections Committee. A special AWS orientation ses- sion for candidates is scheduled for March 16 at 4:30 p.m. in 265 ESC.

On March 19, candidates will meet with the Elections Committee.

MR. REPORTER has been in- ter- in knowing if the fellows are happy with the current of "getting the mes- to interviewed 15 male its.

irteen of the 15 indi- cated that they would rather the girl tell them, in a way that they weren't ested in dating them rather have them go on week af- making excuses.

FELLOWS felt that was a greater chance of ing friends with a girl came right out and indi- cated she wasn't interest- if she gave them fabricat- ous week after week.

riage counselors maintain communication is vital in ge. It would appear that e honest communication is in order, be caught in a "Frustrat- like the girl who told u. "Well, it's been nice know- u."



'Tempo for Tomorrow' themes annual BYU Songfest show

by Carrie Corlies
Universe Society Writer

Songfest practices are already underway, reports Chairman Lola Webb. With the "theme 'Tempo for Tomorrow,' a pro- jection of today into tomorrow, Miss Webb expects an excep- tional Songfest this year.

MISS WEBB reminds all par- ticipating units to schedule their practice rooms on the sign up sheet posted on the bulletin board of the AWS office.

She also emphasizes the time limit this year (three minutes with a leeway of thirty seconds). Songs that exceed this limit will be disqualified at semi-finals April 5.

Another deadline comes March 12 when all completed drafts of the song to be used must be turned in to Miss Webb. She is requiring 10 mimeographed cop- ies in order to serve the pur- poses of the judges and final work.

These copies will be sent to the judges in order for them to be familiar with the songs presented so they can judge fairly. An organization isn't of-

Coeds seek 'Mrs.' degree

NEW YORK, (UPI) — An "Mrs." is the first degree most women seek.

After that come varying degrees of the "MA"—for mother—degree.

Now more and more females who have the two basic de- grees are seeking the formal bache- lor's degree in colleges nation- wide. These mature students are called collegiate mothers.

Why do the go back to school? And what do they hope to do with their degrees once they earn them?

THE QUESTIONS ARE an- swered by collegiate mothers themselves in a report by a col- legiate mother, Mrs. Marian Carter Lewis in the maiden edition of "University Woman," a new quarterly published by Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, N.J.

"The answers are as individ- ual as the women themselves, but they are all variations on the same . . . theme—women's place in this modern world," Mrs. Lewis reports.

Mostly, the mothers going back to school recognize that females are in a state of transi- tion.

"EARLY MARRIAGE and child bearing with its outside activities for young children, coupled with labor saving de- vices, good health and prolonged life expectancy have given women a new kind of freedom," Mrs. Lewis said.

"The average woman is slightly past 30 when her last child starts school and she lives to be 70. What will she do for the next 40 years? Even a happy home is not enough if it is an empty home most of the day."

As Mrs. Lewis views the sit- uation, modern woman's great- est challenge is to fill the spiri- tual vacuum left by the constant contact with gadgets and the time created by them.

Cookie's Corner . . .

Breakfast spices day

by Lynn "Cookie" Varner
Universe Society Writer

Did you know you don't lose weight by going without break- fast? Iowa State University conducted a study and found that students who had eaten breakfast were: one—calmer and steadier; two—sharper and more alert; three—sawed bet- ter; and four—students in the study did not lose weight when they went without breakfast.

NO MATTER what size or shape you are there is a break-

fast just for you. There are breakfasts that are light for the petite miss and hearty ones for the athletes.

Breakfast is an important part of our daily diet. It is es- sential in order to perform our best that we start out the day right with breakfast. It is re- commended by leading nutri- tional authorities that the breakfast meal should provide from one-fourth to one-third of the day's total food requirement.

MOST FOLKS like a change now and again in their break- fast meal. There are many ways to put variety and maybe sur- prises into breakfast.

Try mixing fruits—berries with sliced peaches for ex- ample or sliced bananas with or- ange cereal for a change in fla- vor and when you don't have en- ough to one kind to go around. Scramble eggs with chopped cooked potatoes for a different flavor.

Usually a breakfast consists of a citrus fruit or juice, eggs or cereal, bread or baked pro- duct and a beverage. How does your breakfast score by this score sheet?

FOOD	SCORE
Citrus fruit or Juice	3
Other fruit or juice	1
Milk to drink	2
Cocoa	1
Egg or other protein food	1
Cereal with milk	1
Bread or baked product	1
Score: 13 very poor	
24 poor	
45 good	
5 very good	

Coeds seek 'Mrs.' degree

NEW YORK, (UPI) — An "Mrs." is the first degree most women seek.

After that come varying degrees of the "MA"—for mother—degree.

Now more and more females who have the two basic de- grees are seeking the formal bache- lor's degree in colleges nation- wide. These mature students are called collegiate mothers.

Why do the go back to school? And what do they hope to do with their degrees once they earn them?

THE QUESTIONS ARE an- swered by collegiate mothers themselves in a report by a col- legiate mother, Mrs. Marian Carter Lewis in the maiden edition of "University Woman," a new quarterly published by Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, N.J.

"The answers are as individ- ual as the women themselves, but they are all variations on the same . . . theme—women's place in this modern world," Mrs. Lewis reports.

Mostly, the mothers going back to school recognize that females are in a state of transi- tion.

"EARLY MARRIAGE and child bearing with its outside activities for young children, coupled with labor saving de- vices, good health and prolonged life expectancy have given women a new kind of freedom," Mrs. Lewis said.

"The average woman is slightly past 30 when her last child starts school and she lives to be 70. What will she do for the next 40 years? Even a happy home is not enough if it is an empty home most of the day."

As Mrs. Lewis views the sit- uation, modern woman's great- est challenge is to fill the spiri- tual vacuum left by the constant contact with gadgets and the time created by them.

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1962 post mortem . . .

Cougar attendance up as hoopsters go down

It took a little searching through the season statistics, but BYU's basketball team finally came up with something to shout about—home game attendance for 1961-62 reached a four-year high.

While attendance figures were up, the other game statistics were definitely down. The Cougars trailed opponents in percentage of field goals scored, free throws made, rebounds and overall scoring. They led opponents in two departments, most personal fouls and disqualifications.

Obviously, the 1961-62 season was a disappointing one for all concerned, especially for Coach Stan Watts. The 10-16 record was only the second losing campaign in Watts' 13 seasons as head coach of the Cougars.

INDIVIDUALLY, if the figures are to be believed, the Cougars left much to be desired. Only one regular, center Bruce Burton, hit over 40 per cent from the field.

Burton, who led the team in rebounds (271 in 26 games), sank 44 per cent of his field goal attempts and averaged 14.0 points a game. He came within one point of edging Bob Skousen as the team's leading scorer. (Skousen had 363 compared to Burton's 362.)

THE COUGARS took 230 more shots from the field than they did their opponents, but as a team they were only 38 per cent effective, while opponents were hitting 43 per cent. This poor

shooting percentage undoubtedly cost the Cats several victories in their final season in the Skyline.

Bob Skousen's 47 points in the second game with UCLA set a new school and fieldhouse record. But this, too, was short-lived as Utah's Billy McGill wrote several new offensive marks in the fieldhouse with 60 points tallied in the Ute's 106-101 win over BYU.

ONLY OTHER figure of note by an individual player was the fine free throw shooting of Gary Bathelet. The junior from Kayville hit 98 of 118 attempts for a fat 83 per cent from the free throw line.

Although only two seniors will be graduating from this year's squad, Coach Watts may have to overhaul his team to get it functioning properly again. Guards Bob Wilson and Gene Kunz are both seniors and will not be returning next year. The TEAM'S top five scorers, plus half a dozen reserves, will be back for next season. Heading the group will be Burton, forwards Bob Skousen (15.9 average) and Jim Nelson (9.7), and guards Ron Steinke (9.7) and Gary Bathelet (8.3).

After getting off to a rolling start with two wins over UCLA, the Big Five's new champion, the Cougars slowed almost to a walk. They finally lost to New Mexico. The first time in 23 starts, but managed to finish in a tie for fourth place in the Skyline standings.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Basketball Statistics — 1961-62

	ft-pts	%	fta-pts	rebds.	No.	Avg.
Skousen	380-144	38	116-75	210	363	15.9
Burton	263-160	44	74-42	271	362	14.0
Kelson	287-106	37	62-39	174	251	9.7
Bathelet	143-52	38	29-17	50	215	8.3
Wilson	186-59	32	62-37	30	155	7.8
Johnson	90-37	41	25-16	86	90	5.3
Blumenthal	87-31	36	45-28	98	90	4.5
Kunz	51-17	33	28-17	15	51	3.4
Alstrom	37-10	27	15-7	41	27	1.6
Merta	8-5	63	8-2	14	12	1.5
Crow	7-3	43	6-4	2	10	2.0
Ashty	6-2	33	4-1	5	5	.7
ALL OTHERS	3-0	--	4-1	5	1	
TEAM				217		
BYU Totals	1910-725	38	604-390	1293	1834	70.5
Opp. Totals	1882-718	43	768-521	1310	1947	74.9



WHAT DOES FREUD SAY ABOUT PEOPLE WHO DREAM ABOUT CARS?

ANSWER:

He must have said, "If ya gotta dream, ya might as well dream about something practical." And the most practical and worthwhile cars are from P. E. Ashton Buick and Chevrolet. Don't overlook P. E. Ashton when you seek a car worth dreaming about.

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BUICK-CHEVROLET

'Green' foes bother Cats

An all-opponent team, which includes three players named Green, was listed by Brigham Young University's basketball team this year.

Top selection on the 'Y's all-opponent squad was Utah's Billy McGill. Others named to the first string were Utah State's Cornell Green, UCLA's Johnny Green, Colorado State's Bill Green, and Arizona State's Larry Armstrong.

Named to the second team were George Knighton of New Mexico State, Jim Olander of Colorado State, Joe Weiss of Santa Clara and Francis Grant of New Mexico.

The news can be funny

PERIN, ILL., (UPI) — Apprehensive Eugene P. Maurer was asked during a condemnation suit how he determined the market value of a cemetery.

"I figured it out," said his lifetime seldom has contact with such a dead issue," he said. "To get the information I had to dig."

by Kim L. Brewster

Universal Sports Writer
As Shaikopore said, "There comes a time in the affairs of men . . ." and this time for the BYU wrestling team is the annual Skyline Conference meet, which is to be held today and tomorrow at Logan in the USU fieldhouse.

SINCE THIS is the first conference meet for the Cat grapplers under the direction of Coach Clint Whitfield and since this has been one of the best seasons showing the Cougars have ever made, hopes are high for an impressive finish among the giants of wrestling in the intermountain area. Top competition should come from co-champions Wyoming and Colorado State University, who boast even stronger teams for this year's tourney.

UPI names 'tiny team'

NEW YORK (UPI)—High-scoring Jon Feldman, a little "bomber" from George Washington, was selected for the third time today on the 14th annual United Press International "Small America" basketball team reserved for pint-sized collegians no taller than 5'10."

Bruce Drysdale of Temple, another repeater, Larry Armstrong of Arizona State, Edie Packer of Wake Forest and Lavern Benson of Miami, O., completed the fearless five. Armstrong and Packer are 5-9, the others 5'10."

They have to be fearless as well as abundantly talented to hold their own among the out-sized giants who dominate the game, but there's no question the little man is in basketball to stay. There were, in fact, more good little men this year than in a dozen seasons.

THE SECOND team: Del Ray Mounds (5'10) of Texas Tech, Willie Somerset (5'10) of Duquesne, Jerry Bass (5'9) of Indiana, Vinnie Ernst (5'8) of Providence and Tom Warner (5'10) of Gettysburg.
Other standouts up for consideration were Art Wolianisky (5'10) of Columbia, Leroy Penick (5'10) of Furman, Edie Evans (5'9) of Oklahoma, Eric Lee (5'10) of Colorado, Joe Kelly (5'10) of Holy Cross, Gary Wheeler (5'10) of Iowa State, Bob O'Billevich (5'9) of Montana State, Tom Shauls (5'8) of Seattle, John Herbert (5'9) of Georgia Tech and Jimmy Gilbert (5'8) of Texas.

BYU faculty offspring shine in B tournament

by Doug Christensen
Universal Sports Writer

With Utah's Class B high school basketball tournament under way in the Smith Fieldhouse, assistant BYU roundball coach Bob Bunker is looking on with great interest at his son Kent who is on the starting line up of the BY High Wildcats.

COACH Bunker got his start with Granite High when they captured the Utah State championship in 1933. He played for Utah State as a freshman and later as a senior.

With a college degree behind him he took up coaching at South Cache High. He coached for three years in Cache Valley before the U. S. Army called him for five years.

ON HIS RETURN he began coaching high school sports at Preston, Idaho. During his four years in Preston he directed one team to the Idaho state basketball championship in 1946.

It was not until 1947 that Bunker came to BYU. He came as end coach for the football

team. The following year took over as head coach freshman hoop team.

After coaching the KNU as an undeclared season in 1948 and the Junior College 2-ament champions in 1949 was appointed as coach Watts' assistant.

KENT BUNKER, 62, for BY High averaging a 10 points a game, could be his in following his father's footsteps.

"Kent has good hands, a good shooter but he will learn more about that."

PROFESSOR Russ Swenson, the BYU coach, is looking forward to a game while his father, aged 9 for the Cougars, is 20's.

Professor Swenson's son is a 6-3 center for Provo, was chosen all-regional for during the 1960-61 season.

however, is ineligible as a for student. Many of the plers took runner-up me the AAU and will be loo improve on that showing more difficult Skyline n

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PARAMOUNT

Tennis crew prepares for road trip south

by Wilson Sports Writer

Members of, and hopefuls for, the YU varsity tennis team are accused of rushing the start of this year and applying to.

CERTAIN number of have already removed the "on their weapons" and a sneak a few extra minutes in the courts, or in the all rooms in an attempt that old swing back.

The snow "almost gone" is the first competition just weeks away. Coach Buck hopes to be able to put the crew together to visit New Mexico, Arizona and a State on the annual trip south.

THOUGH the first three years from last year are veteran mentor Dixon went optimistically that have the material for a reason.

and Dixon, last spring's singles man graduated. Brent Turkey has an LDS mission call and Amussen, third singles, (tawful).

RUNNING from the missed. Brent's brother. He will be one of the top contenders for starting position and six other lettermen make things warm for the line. Mike Wehr, or letterman, Bob Kroff, Rose, LeRoy Peterson,

Craig Smith and sophomore Sandy Sta are all tough competitors.

OTHER hopefuls for the Cougar net squad include Duane Ballard, fall intramural champ, Len Pugh, Bob Harbeck, Leonard Lynn, Roger Dupux, Tracy Wilson, Frank Murphy, and basketballer Bruce Burton.

FRIENDS Gerry Stall and Ken Johnson could provide stiff opposition to lettermen and hopefuls. Still ranks high in Arizona net circles while Johnson is from the Los Angeles area.

1961-62 TENNIS SCHEDULE.
Mar. 24 N. M. at Albuquerque
26-27 Arizona U. at Tucson
29 Arizona State at Tempe
Apr. 13 Utah at Salt Lake City
14 Utah State at Provo
19 Montana at Provo
May 4 Utah State at Logan
11 Montana at Missoula
18 Utah at Provo
25-26 Conference at Laramie

Saturday meet set for 10 a.m.

The indoor track meet scheduled for Saturday will be held at 10 a.m. on that day instead of the time previously announced in the Universe.

The meet will feature Coach Clarence Robinson's 1962 Cougar track and field aggregation and the Aggie thrifdoms of Utah State.

Ski races set Saturday

The annual BYU Sportsmen Club ski races will be held Saturday on Tan Haven's Poma lift hill starting at 1 p.m. Races are open to all amateurs.

Finals Saturday . . .

Gunnison, S. Rich, Piute, A. F. remain in running for B honors

by Doug Christensen
Universe Sports Writer

Only four teams remain in the running for the Utah state-class B basketball championship.

AMERICAN FORK, South Rich, Piute and Gunnison will battle it out in the semi-finals today in the BYU fieldhouse.

The Caversmen from American Fork were hard pressed by Milford but in spite of a height disadvantage came out on top 50-40 to advance against South Rich in the championship bracket. Forward Merlin Driggs led American Fork with 18 points but had to share scoring honors with Gary Marshall of Milford.

THE SOUTH Rich Trojans coached by former BYU Cougar star Gary Eames topped North Sanpete 48-43. Reed Groll netted 20 counters for the Trojans who represent one of the smallest schools in the tournament with an enrollment of 80 students.

Center Layne Dalton of Piute moved into first place in the individual scoring race as he scored 23 points against Green River giving him a total of 57 points for two games. Piute topped the Pirates 38-32 as they took an early lead and never were pressed.

WITH THE finals slated for Saturday evening only two of the best teams will have a chance for state honors and Gunnison looked as if they were determined to go all the way. They defeated Uintah 56-40.

Gary Hill of the Bulldogs and last year's scoring champion netted 26 points giving him a total of 47 in tournament play. Guard Eugene Bartholomew was a big factor in Gunnison's win as he hit consistently from outside in the early stages of the game. He notched 15 points for the Bulldogs.

In the consolation bracket B Y High eliminated Delta from further tournament action with a narrow 35-32 victory over the Rabbits. Forward Dick Thomas hit for 29 points for the BY High Wildcats to pick up high scoring honors for the night.

THE WILDCATS won the game in the final seconds of play breaking a 52-52 tie on a field goal and two free throws. Dean Perkins was top man on the floor for Delta with 26 points.

Morgan High downed South Sevier 55-52 in another squeaker. Scott Nelson and Dave Castie scored 14 points apiece for Morgan. The victorious Trojans met Cedar City in the third

round of tonight's play.

THE REDMEN from Cedar City scored the most points to date in a single contest in the current round ball classic as they handed Moab an 85-47 thrashing. Guard Don Roberts went on a scoring spree in the first half and hooped 24 points, he was high scored for the game with 28 points.

Nell Roberts scored 15 to back up his names sake. For the Devils, Merlin Olsen a 6-4 center scored 21 markers.

GRANTSVILLE grabbed an early lead and went on to defeat Dixie 52-45. Wayne Boyer was the leading scorer for the Cowboys with 17 points. He shared top scoring honors with Dixie's Richard Blake who also notched 17.

In today's B tourney, Uintah meets Green River at noon. At 1:20 p.m. Grantsville plays BY High in the consolation bracket followed by Piute and Gunnison at 2:40 p.m. in the championship flight.

Milford plays North Sanpete at 5 p.m. and Morgan battles with Cedar City at 6:20 p.m. American Fork and South Rich top off the day at 7:30 p.m. with play in the championship bracket.



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In five years . . .

You name it, this guy collects it

by Pam Stott

Universe Feature Writer

A redhead with a yen for collecting is freshman Bill Barbosa who has collected at least \$300 worth of everything from eggs to speakeasies since five or six years ago when he began.

The most important one of all his collections, and most interesting to the LHS, is that part of his rare books collection which contains three of the original books in the Deseret Alphabet. Right now Bill and Chad Head, head of the rare books

department of the library, are looking for the fourth, a copy of the Book of Mormon.

THE OTHER three are the First and Second Reader, and Excerpts from the Book of Mormon.

Also included in the book collection is a Hitler scrapbook written completely by hand and in German. It contains various depictions of the rise of the German leader. This Bill bought from a friend who bought it in Germany.

Several Oriental swords, some

ancient bayonets and daggers and about \$2,000 worth of tiles and pistols are included in his arms collection.

ONE OF THE strangest collections he has is an egg collection. He bought it from a fellow who got it in Germany just as it is. It contains hard eggs which have the contents blown out for the purpose of preservation.

"Three of them are fossilized and are approximately two thousand years old," Bill said.

ONE DAY a couple of summers ago when he was skin diving in Clear Lake, Calif, he cut his leg on something sharp that protruded from the bank. He returned to see what had done the damage and discovered an Indian spear point.

THIS HE ADDED to his collection of Indian artifacts, made arrowheads out of whiskey bottle glass.

Bill said that "a few of the more talented Indians" made arrowheads out of whiskey bottle glass.

AS FAR AS rockhounding is concerned, Bill does his share. He has some fossils from Idaho, some Sucoor Creek, Idaho nodules, and some thundereggs from Oregon.

Actually, thundereggs and nodules are the same thing, Bill says. They are ordinary looking round stones that, when cut, reveal colorful strange designs on the inside. They are often cut and shaped into smaller pieces and made into jewelry.

ALSO, BILL has a few pearls and several pieces of jade, a semi-precious stone. He had to dip into his nodules to get that. Though he traded some of his prized Sucoor Creek nodules to "a guy from Wyoming" for seven or eight pounds of jade.

Bill has a coin collection, too—something no collector would be without. Included in that are a variety of very old American coins, some gold pieces, some two and three cent pieces, a 1790 British coin and a coffee can full of other foreign pieces. The American coins make up most of the collection, however.

WHERE DOES HE find all these things? He looks for them, frequents second hand shops, antique shops and old book stores, trades for or buys them and has his whole family on the look-out for things he might want or places he can get new things to add to that which he already has assembled.

A skull collection is Bill's next objective, but he has met with opposition. His mother has forbidden it. She did agree to his collecting any and all kinds of antiques, though, just as long as they were for her.

AN HDRER major, Bill hopes to go into counseling when he graduates. He is from Nampa, Idaho, which is good jumping off point for rock and fossil collecting, he says.

Two Y chemistry professors engaged in study of atoms

What happens when the "glue" holding the basic components of life is stripped away?

And how much heat energy does that bond of hydrogen atoms use in bridging these components of nucleic acid?

These questions face two BYU chemistry professors as they conduct research supported by a recent \$4,651 grant awarded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

DR. JAMES J. Christensen and **Dr. Reed M. Izatt** will conduct the three-year study on the thermodynamics of nucleic acid.

The discovery and analysis of nucleic acid are some of the most exciting developments of the century in the fields of biology and chemistry. Along with simple proteins, nucleic acid is essentially the substance studied by scientists who are trying to create life in a test tube.

Genes, which are those parts of a chromosome which determine whether a cell will develop into an eye, heart, lung, or other part, are composed of nucleic acid. Also viruses are nothing more than nucleic acid covered with a shell of protein.

IF ONE were to look inside nucleic acid, he would see a spiral of elements held together by hydrogen atoms. In order for the hydrogen to "glue" the component units together, it must interact with them, forming a bond. When the hydrogen interacts, heat is released. And it is this heat which is essentially the subject of research being done by the BYU scientists.

One way Dr. Christensen and Dr. Izatt may conduct their study is to strip the hydrogen atoms from the nucleic acid and measure the heat released when the bond is broken. Another way would be to add hydrogen atoms and measure the heat released when the bond is formed.

The nucleic acid to be used in the experiments has been available in purified form since 1900. Price ranges from \$300 to \$90,000 an ounce. Dr. Christensen and Dr. Izatt plan to use one-tenth of an ounce, or less.

They are quick to point out that their research is what is termed "basic." It will be up to

other researchers to apply the BYU professors' learn the thermodynamics of nucleic acid to the broader study of nucleic acids and, perhaps, itself.

DR. IZATT is at new Institute in Pittsburgh has directed a study on physical properties of airborne particles. And for four years has directed student research in coordination chemistry thermodynamics.

Dr. Christensen has performed research in the polymer division of DuPont Company. And for two years he has directed student research in structure and operation of geometric equipment.

- KBYU-FM -

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Monday through Friday 10 p.m.

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6:00 World, National N

6:05 Campus News

6:10 Sports News

7:05 Escapades in Sou

7:55 It Happened Fore

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8:30 Baseball Masterp

10:30 Sign Off

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COLLECTOR'S DILEMMA—Bill Barbosa tries to read a handmade scrapbook on Adolf Hitler. But it's written in German; Bill speaks only English. Below is a page from an early Mormon primer written in the Deseret Alphabet.

U84 XXXIII.



"S'p'at l'm Chet'at to W'p'at'at 'at."

Y'w'at 'at'at l'm'at 'at'at 'at'at;

80 'at'at 'at'at 'at'at 'at'at 'at'at;

"'at'at'at 'at'at 'at'at 'at'at 'at'at;

El'm 'S'p'at 'at'at to W'p'at'at 'at."

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GUITARS and amplifiers, Gibson, Fender, etc. Home and auto. Repair, Studio, 158 South 1st West.

38. Musical Instruments for Sale
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UNIVERSITY T.V. For prompt, guaranteed service on all complaints, call FR 3-1145, 418 West Center.

38. Employment for Men
EXPERIENCED life guards and clean up men. Part time work. Please call 3-1145 or AC 3-2292 Riviera Country Club.

EMPLOYERS
If you have part time positions for the second semester, announce them with a result getting, Universe Classified Ad.

Many capable students are waiting for your open positions. Please call us as near as your phone, so call your ad in today.

35. Sleeping Rooms
COMFORTABLE room for one male, close to campus. Call FR 3-1199.

36. Room & Board
ROOMS for men, close to campus. Call FR 3-3851.

36. Apartments for Rent
MODERN two bedroom apartment, close to lower campus. Call FR 3-1211.

61. Roommate Wanted
ONE or TWO girls to share apartment. Call FR 3-1199.

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61. Bicycles, Motorcycles
BICYCLES—new and used. Call FR 3-1199.

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